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## The President.

Twenty-four hours more have passed with no downward movement in the President's case. From Saturday aftertion has continued most favorable. The fever of last evening was a little higher than on Sunday, but it abated early. The other features of the case were doing well, and no new complications had arisen. The feeling of high hope which prevailed all through Sunday and yesterday continues unabated. At halfpast nine this morning sixty days will have clapsed since the President was

Senator Edmunds' Platform. In his letter to the Massachusetts Re-

publicans Senator Edmunds said: The contest for the practical supremacy of our principles is one that in the nature of things rarely ends, for in some form or other the safety of equal rights-equal in benefit and equal in burden-is always menaced. Some of the immediate measures for these finat objects of good government, I think, ought to be: To preserve and improve the laws for the security of national civil rights; to make as effective as possible provisions for the purity and fairness of congressional elec-tions: to establish by law the methods of ascer-taining the result of presidential elections, so as to give the conclusive effect the Constitution de-mands to the action of each State, and to prevent the exercise by the Houses of Congress of anything in the nature of appellate or revisory power over the action of the constituted authority of the State in such cases: to so improve the civil service as to diminish, and if possible remove, the evils of place-hunting and the interchange of favors be-tween the members of the legislative and execu-tive branches of the Government, and to free the tenure of a great number of officers from dependence upon political favor or political opinion; to readjust the revenue laws upon the basis of profeadjust the revenue laws upon the ducing the greatest revenue with the least and nearest equal burden to the people, and of developing and encouraging the industrial pursuits of every calling of our citizens; to bring both the feeling between the two theory and practice of the Government in regard the product of a fixed and uniform which depends the full ture stability of republications; and a legal-tender in the payment of debts; and to promote, so far as the National Government can lawfully do so, the increase and diffusion of educotton among all the citizens and In every part of

Commenting on this the Washington Post says:

It is not less worthy of remark because it is soundly bemocratic—so bemocratic that it is in entire second with the theories and ulterances of the Democratic fathers; so Democratic that it is in harmony with the views of the Democratic statesmen of our own time, and would constitute an acceptable Democratic platform for a State or na-

The assertion is characteristic of the Democratic press. The Democratic party was not, however, the old original Abolition party, as the Post would have its readers suppose. It was the mere tool of the slave power from 1844 to 1861. It was the tool of rebellion from 1861 to 1865, and has been the tool of the soured and irreconcilable element of the South from 1865 to the present time. It was for centralization when it made the General Government the catcher of its runaway slaves, but for State rights when the emancipated slaves were being reduced to a new form of slavery by local black codes enacted after the war.

"The laws for the security of National civil rights" were bitterly opposed by every Democrat in Congress, and denonneed as favoring "nigger equality," The "provisions for the purity and fairness of congressional elections" were assailed as "the bayonet bill," and every Democrat voted against them. Only two years ago they threatened to break up the Government if these laws were not wiped out."

The members of the Electoral Commission, who insisted that Congress should not overthrow the choice of electors by the States, were held up to execration by the State Rights Democratic party, whose members of the Commission insisted that Congress could amend State returns. The Democratic centralizers being but seven in number, the eight State Rights Republicans were charged with criminal perversion of the law which made them a commission of inquiry, and which provided that their findings should be deemed the action of both Houses, unless disapproved by both. This law, voted for by a Democratic House and by every Democratic Senator save one, was splt upon when it failed to grind out a Democratic President, and the majority decision was derided by the pointlessery of "eight to seven." With the Democratic party no law is constitutional which does not aggrandize them; no decision is honest which is not in their favor; no majority worthy of respect when they are the

"The Interchange of favors between the members of the legislative and executive branches of the Government" is a reminder of the unfragrant days of Buchanan, when the decree went forth throughout the land that whoever adhered to the Cincinnati platform with Stephen A. Doughas should be put to political death, and executive favors were given or withheld as they served or opposed the executive master. The desire any politician in the state.

of the Democracy "to improve the civil service" has never since been manifested in any other manner than to improve their own means of access to the Federal

whey-trough under all administrations. The readjustment of the revenue laws is not an object in which the Democracy are interested; they are for free trade and against an internal revenue system. That is to say, they are opposed to all

They are not for "a metallic standard of values," and the famous heresy of paying the five-twenty bonds in greenbacks, of which George H. Pendleton was the chief apostle, undoubtedly turned the scale against the Democracy in 1868 despite Tweed's stuffing in of the New York Seymour electors. Senator Edmunds' seventh and last plank, favoring the promotion of popular education by the National Government, is as repugnant to the traditions and desires of the Democratic party as is the doctrine of immer-

sion to Colonel Ingersoll. The Democratic party as it has existed for the past quarter of a century is as near teresting social events of the city, making its to original sin as any human institution more of it will be better enlightened by a of the world reached by the wires, and in its study of demonology than by a perusal of the political letters of George F. Edmunds.

Dezendorf Against Dezendorf. In May last the Hon, John F. Dezendorf, Republican member of Congress from the Norfolk (Va.) District, addressed to The National Republican a letter, which appeared in our issue of May 4. It that a Readjuster convention be held, and that the ticket therein nominated be indorsed by the Republicans in a State convention of their own. He believed most fully in coalition, but not in amalgamation. Let us make this plain. General Mahone favored a single anti-Bourbon State convention, the delegates to which should be chosen by all voters, without regard to previous party affiliations, who were opposed to the Bourbon-Funder party. This he called amalgamating all the anti-Bourbon elements. This was opposed by some Republicans, who noon until Tuesday morning his condi- favored coalition but not amalgamation. They wanted a Republican State convention to be held and indorse the Readiusters. The reason given by them was that it was necessary to have a State conven-

> keep up the party organization. Mr. Dezendorf was one of this class, That he has changed since and become omewhat violent in his opposition to the coalition which he earnestly advocated in May is greatly to be regretted. At a meeting held at Portsmouth, Va., on the 23d instant, Mr. Dezendorf waxed very warm in his newly-espoused cause. We give below the conflicting views of the Norfolk statesman:

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tion of the Republican party in order to

How shall the movement which is to break the "Solid South" be in augurated and made a success in Virginia?
Let General Mahone's friends hold their convention, nominate such men and adopt such a latter mas Republicans can support, incorporation in the support of the capitation tax as a function in Virginia and other obnoxious laws.

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and the guarantee of "a fair ballot and an honest in that Senate as a guar-antee of his good faith, they the Republicans of

ing of the National Re-publican party, and their own political safety, they will unite in the support of those who have a com-mon purpose with them-selves, and, as a party, apport the candidates of the Mahone conven-tion. The above plan will secure harmony of NATIONAL RE-BLICAN, May 4.

As the showman said, "You pays your money and you takes your choice.' A Plea for More Water.

If the woeful and willful waste of water is not stopped in the Capitol park and in the public fountains of the city during the day there will be no use in opening the public schools in the eastern section of the city next Monday. The waters just the condition in which the schools will be placed unless something is done, and done quickly. It is bad enough for to be cut off from the water privileges. Let the fountains run an hour after sunrise and start them again an hour before sunset each day, if it is necessary to have these ornamental luxuries in full blast just at this time, but cut off the flow during the rest of the day. A prominent citizen of Capitol Hill waited on Colonel Rockwell one day last week, as chairman of a special committee appointed by the school board, and laid the facts about the scarcity of water in All that he had, however, went to his brokers, the facts about the scarcity of water in the school buildings of the eastern section of the city before him in detail, showed him Colonel Casey's report and letters from the Water Registrar. He complains that he was treated cavalierly, the only excuse being offered that the people wanted the fountains in the parks

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PRETTY HARD LUCK.

THREE TIMES A MILLIONAIRE.

The Misfortunes of Johnny Shae-His Checkers Career-The Eventful History of a Man Who Won Fortness in the Stock Market and Lost Them.

Many old Californians shook their heads thoughtfully yesterday morning over their coffee as they read in the records of the city prison the condensed testimony of Johnny Skae's extreme poverty. There is nothing so startling in financial ruin in California to make it in the abstract remarkable, but the transformation of a prominent millionaire into a notable pauper is an occurrence calculated to excite aurprise even in this land of vicissitudes. Few names are more familiar to San Francisco people than that of "Johnny" Skae, for every home which has felt the fluctuations of the stock market has heard time out of mind, and with mingled emotions, of the accredited author of the Sierra Nevada "deal." The name of Mr. Skac has for many years suggested to the imagination of the average Californian dreams of a golden age of stock-gambling, marked by the palaces of the nonrounz riches rising from every eminence of our wind swept shores. In the minds of those who have discarded their Bibles for the stock-lists Mr. Skae has long been associated only with the coterie can well be. Those who desire to know of financial monarchs, at the waye of whose sceptres nature reveals her caves of treasure. To find him suddenly in the midst of the undistinguished poor, and apparently seeking a lower depth of insolvency is therefore a rude shock to the public

BOLD STRIDES TO WEALTH. The history of Mr. Skac's clevation to the dig-nity of a millionaire and his rapid return to the humility of a poor man would excite the deepest wonder in a community where the wheel of for tune revolves more slowly than is agreeable to the adventurous Californian. Mr. Skae was born in discussed Virginia politics, strongly urged | Canada. One of his parents being Scotch and the other Irish, it is rather difficult to classify him na-tionally. It is an established fact, however, that, like the majority of then who have acquired great wealth on the Pacific coast, he started in the race for fame from an humble position. He was a tele-graph operator of uncommon ability, which was utilized in the business of transmitting dispatches between the Comstock and the San Franciscostock market. The great lode was almost bursting with the promise of untold millions, and the whole coast lode from day to day, and there was no one who read the story with more interest than Johnny Skae, the telegraph operator. A large portion of the history was clouded with the mystery of cipher dispatches; but the little Canadian, it is teld, had learned to penetrate the cabalistic secrets. He was a wonderfully shrewd young man, and the stock speculators of that day were not the experts In concealing their intentions that bitter experience has since made them. The greater portion of the cipher dispatches flashed over the wires from the Comstock apprizing the managers in San Fran-cisco of the promise of each day's work in the mines, was capable of being read by unfriendly eyes, and tradition has it that Johnny Skae did not show himself the incapable one.
LIGHTNING LAID UNDER CONTRIBUTION

It lives in the history of the Comstock and the ancedotes of the telegraph offices that the little Canadian operator not only read the secret dis-patches, but, unlike the majority of his craft, posessed the business tact to make capital of his knowledge. The information thrust before him day by day made him master of the situation as far as his capital could extend, and he continued to expand the limits of his operations until the telegraph office knew him no more. The profession of telegraphy is one that greatly develops the imagination, and in every telegraph station stowed in the crevices of the Sierras the biographer of wealth can resurrect ancient and alarming stories of Mr. Skae's exploits with the wire Many of these stories, descriptive of how the smart Canadian snatched the secrets of the Comstock from the lightning, as it were, and, reliant on his knowledge, defied the horns of the bulls and the claws of the bears of California street, are highly improbable. There is, however, no room for doubt that Mr. Skae made the best possible use of his knowledge of telegraphy, for he abandoned it to assume control of the Virginia and Gold Hill water-works, a piece of engineering skill which represented a vast outlay of money and labor, and promised a proportionate profit on the investment. Water, strange as the fact may seem is the most prized of the fluids that enter into the sum of the Comstock's requirements, and Mr. Skae found himself on the high road to fortune, with Sharon, Jones, and the other magnates of the

Sierras well in sight.
AT THE \$3,000,000 POINT. The easy pace of the prudent bondholder was not to the liking of Mr. Skae, however, and he em-braced all the opportunities that the stock market offered for excitement, until the fame of the big offered for excitement, until the fame of the big bonanza set half the country at its wits end, Johnny Skae had but a small amount of the stock when it commenced to climb the scale of prices, but he dashed at the market, and, with astounding recklessness, followed the securities, until Consolidated Virginia was close to the thousand-dollar me faint, vet fear but he was the set of the stock of limit, and the value of California mining stock was set at an equally exorbitant sum. When the "deal" ended and the tidal wave of excitement had receded, leaving the market strewn with the wrecks, Johnny Skae was \$1,000,000 ahead. So California street said, and the searred war-worn veterans of Pauper alley talked reverentially of his luck, for he seemed to bear a charmed sack. With the ebb of the bonauza ex-citement the fame of the winners grew loss and was finally celipsed. The palatial residences that the newly-made magnates had built became, by the mutations of an unprofitable stock market, plain boarding-houses. The capacious stables, once full of the blue blood of Kentucky pasturage became the resting-places of degraded livery hacks. One by one the crop of millionaires was gathered into the Nevada Bank and lost to the outside and no longer endearing world. With the others went Johnny Skac. So report said, and the public mind, having satisfied itself that the extelegrapher was no longera millionaire, expunged him from its most sensitive spot.

TIMBLING AIR-CASTLES. Those who watched the stock market and the figures revolving around it knew that Johnny Skae was still interested in the insecurities; but it took a practiced eye to detect his presence. His reckless system of fighting luck by "doubling up" until his "margins" were too thin to support his air castles had made a sad inroad on his three million "clean up" and left him to hang his hopes on a few speculative properties. In this uninvit-ing category was the Sierra Nevada mine, of which Mr. Skae was president. Hope long deferred had made the Sierra Nevada stockholders very sick indeed. The stock was down to bed-rock, but even at that state Mr. Skae did not want it. The closets of the school buildings, without a flow of water therein, will breed disease acting for a song, Savage was full of and death among the children, and that holders every month of the expensiveness of its pumps. Overman had discouraged even Bob Morrow. Along the whole length of the lode there and done quickly. It is bad enough for the private residences in the high places to be cut off from the water privileges, obeying the popular impulse, went East. He had not reached his destination when the entire aspect of affairs on the Comstock and on the San Fran-cisco stock market was changed by a few dis-patches. One of these Informed Mr. Skae that ere were indications of a bouanza in Sierra No yada, and he came back as fast as a special train could carry him. An examination of the mine convinced him that a great bonance was in pros-pect, and with all his characteristic recklessness he dashed into the market. He had only three thousand shares of sierra Nevada and not a great

and the substantial firm on Pine street which he patronized was ordered to "double up." The firm doubled for the bold speculator, and he bought on his broker's money until the stock stood at \$378 a share. The same tactics and the same firm had stood him in good stead in the Consolidated Virginia and California excitement and seemed to be serving him well again. He became the lion of the hour. Before k had been Flood, but the new star eclipsed the Nevada Bank. He was hailed as the " father of the new bonanza," and his prospectwater in their houses and not in the parks. Will the national authority help the local government in this highly important crisis?

PERSONALITIES.

The Queen does not like the Bartlett sair, says the Boston Courier.

Mr. Perma Henore is in Omaha to start the "father of the new bonanas," and his prospective militons counted up by his admirers until Vanderbill's fortune seemed only a pittance. Songs in his praise were made. An alleged poet, now ongaged on a stock paper, described the magnate's hasty return from the East in a panedy on "Sheridan's Ride," and headed "Johany Skae's Ride," tander of the new bonanas," and his prospective millions counted up by his admirers until vanderbill's fortune seemed only a pittance. Songs in his praise were made. An alleged poet, now ongaged on a stock paper, described the magnates hasty return from the East in a paned on "Sheridan's Ride," and headed "Johany Skae's Ride," tander of the new bonanas," and his prospective millions counted up by his admirers until vanderbill's fortune seemed only a pittance. Songs in his praise were made. An alleged poet, now ongaged on a stock paper, described the "Johany Skae's Ride," tander of the new bonanas," and his prospective millions counted up by his admirers until vanderbill's fortune seemed only a pittance. Songs in his praise were made. An alleged poet, now ongaged on a stock paper, described the "Johany Skae's Ride," tander of the new bonanas," and his prospective millions counted up by his admirers until vanderbill's fortune seemed only a pittance. Songs in his praise were made. An alleged poet, now ongaged on a stock paper, described the paper, described the until vanderbill's fortune seemed only a pittance. Mr. Peters Herdic is in Omaha to start a line of his coaches in that city.

DEAN STANLEY'S will have been proved and the personally sworn under \$150,050.

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Morning of General R. S.

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Eline of Start in the coaches and lingiling a few \$29 pieces in his pecket. The engolized magnate left no stone untirned to increase his popularity. He lest \$50,000, it was said, at one poker game in the Falace Hotel in one night. His unostentialous acts of charity here, however, were nothing to his hency of the weak, a suppliant Nation's prayer, of charity here, however, were nothing to his hency of the town afre who does not live up to the tenets of the town

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For save the noble life they long have sought!

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SUCCULENT RESINISCENCES Mr. Skno's trout breakfasts at the Virginia and told Hill Water Works will live long in the memory of the Virginia gournets. There was no ridiculous exclusiveness about the festivities, for half the town participated, and the supply of fish and wine was ever equal to the demand. The trout were specially planted in the reservoir for the occasion, and having been taken from pends where they had been regularly fed, fell easy vic-tims to the experienced anglers of the Comstock, tims to the experienced anglers of the Comstock, accustomed to measure their poles with the wary tomeed and the cluster founder of the Carson River. For weeks the fame of Mr. Skne transcended that of any millionairs on the Pacific coast; but the ware of his star was soon observed. The cross-cuts in the 1,700-foot level of the promised bonancas stabbornly refused to yield \$2,000 assays, and by rapid stages the public distrust of the property increased until a porphyry horse hicked the last prop from the confidence of the market and precipitated a panic. The subsequent events tending to produce the present stagnation on the stock market are too recent to need description.

THE MILLIONAIRE A PAUPER. THE MILLONAIRE A FAUTER.
When the echoes of the crash had died away
Johnny Skae, the temporary idol of the Comatock,
"the father of the new bonanza," the princely poker-player, and the lavish exemplar of Nevads hospitality, was virtually a pauper. He had held his stock to the top figure, and when the crash came his "margins" were swept away. After a while he was heard of in Columbus district, and was reported to have made another strike, but the report was evidently based on his old luck, for he soon after turned up as an inmate of the small-pex hospital. He served for some time as bookkeeper of that institution, and then disappeared from public ken until the police found him in a helpless condition on the street, and locked him up in default of 55 bail. Checkerod as the typical ife in the West is, it furnishes few such examples of misadventure as that of a man who in two years reached such extremes of affluence and poverty that he might have written his check for ten ons and could not pay \$5,-San Fran

She Probably Did Not Say This, The papers have said so much about Mary Anderson's limbs being attenuated that she told an interviewer her opinion of her own de-fects. She says: "I am aware of the fact that I would not appear to advantage in the ballet, but God gave me talent and expected nature to de the balance, and if nature made a failure of her a parenthesis; her art is what touches us. Her soulful eyes and mouth full of gum are enough to make a man strike his parents,-- Vicksburg (Miss.)

Fooling the Family.

On a Canada Southern train, the other day, was a man with his wife and several children, bound for some point in the West, and when St. Thomas was reached the man got out with others Thomas was reached the man got out with others and rushed into the esting-house, and hurriedly called for coffee, bread, meat, &c., and began to cram himself so fast that a disgusted Detroiter at his cibow finally laid down a silver dollar on the counter. "Dollar-yes-I see," mumbled the man, with his mouth full; "you"ll bet a dollar to a cent that I'm a hog; but you'd lose if I kivered the bet. You see I told the old woman and children that we couldn't get anything to eat this side of Detroit, and I've got to fill up in five or six minutes and get back or they'll tumble to the racket. Please pass the mustard—only fifty seconds left to fill up, pick in teeth, and get back !"—Detroit News.

"Horrors on Horrors, Hatt! And now it is reported that the oyster crop will be a failure this season! What other calamities are there in store for us? The wheat crop is reported to be a failure in many sections of the country, and the corn is stated to be a fizzle all over the West. Drought, hall, hurricanes, and tornadoes have done their fell work on land, and now the produce of the sca is to be shortened. The voice of the oystoreman will be heard no more, and the months with an R in their cognomens will be the same as the months that have no R in their make-up. But our resources are not all exhausted yet. We have dog-fennel and alippery cim still left to us. With the fennel as a stand-by and the elm for dessert we can still slide along till another harvest shall replenish our granaries and cram our storehouses.

"Walter," said one of our pork merchants to his sixteen-year-old hope, "I don't mind how short you have your coats cut, so long as they strike you somewhere below the shoulder blades; neither me faint, yet I can bear up even under that; but let me ever catch you wearing your watch-chain on the outside of your coat and you'll go to work in the store putting up groceries before you can say 'quite too utter;' do you hear me "-Houkene.

Curtous. Some weeks ago a young man in Danbury, Conn., lost his arm in a railroad accident. Since then, according to the Democrat, of that place, he has been seriously troubled by pains, as of the cramping of the fingers and thumb of the missing arm. He felt the pain, although he knew well that there was no arm there. At length the lost arm was exhumed, and it was found that the fingers and thumb were cramped in just the manner he had described when suffering the pain. They were put in a comfortable position and returned to their grave, whereupon the patient was immediately relieved of the pain, and has suffered no more with it since.

"Striking Personal Pulchritude." The finest-looking man that took an active part in the State convention, in the way of speech-making and otherwise, was the Hon. J. R-McIntosh, of Chicknsaw County. And, by the bye, he is eloquent in speech as his personal pulch-ritude is striking. He was one of the Spartan band of Democrats that so distinguished themselves in the Legislature a few years ago by doing every-thing that a true Mississippian ought to have done to stay the tide of Radicalism and bring to naught the workings of its vicious principles. He is a vorthy son of Mississippi. - Fazon City (Miss.) Herold.

Blaine and Mahone. In the recent controversy among the Virginia Republicans as to the expediency of helping Mahone to break the Bourbon domina-tion in that State, Mr. Blaine, while making no secret of his sympathy with the liberal and pro-secret of his sympathy with the liberal and pro-gressive element, which favors the free ballot and the free school, so rigidly abstained from exerting any pressure upon those whom it was thought he could influence that each side complained bit-terly either of his inaction or of the favor he was extending to the other.—New York Tribune.

What Dr. Pemerine Says. Dr. Pomerine, the surgeon of General farfield's old regiment—the Forty-second Ohiocharged by Dr. Bilss with having "sneaked" into the President's sick chamber, and thence per-emptorily ordered by Dr. Reyburn, denies the atement in toto. He says he was invited to the President's bedside by Mrs. Garfield. Dr. P. is now sick, but, when he recovers, promises the true his-tory of his visit to the White House.—Indianapolis

The Core. Northern Iowa editors have a way of coming to the core of things. The editor of the Mc Gregor News says to the editor of the Fayette Ciarian, "If you don't stop referring to the pass and hidden chapters of our life we will have to re-late a story we once told your wife at a piculo." At last accounts the whole population of McGregor were clamoring to hear about the picule story, and the population of Fayette were demanding "the

hidden chapters." Water-Famine Humor. The Richmond water famine suggests to the State the remark: "The Federal cavalry once beasted that they would water their horses at the Falls of the James. We would like to see them undertake it now."

A PRAYER.

God of the Universe, and of infinite might, Give of Thy precious love and windom's light in this, a weeping uniton's hour of grief, A potent pannace of bare relief! Perform, through Thy servanta here, Thy wond'rous skill, And rake a Nation's severain from this morth ill! Inspire their minds with amplecient thought

Wanted -- Shelp.

WANTED-ONE GOOD RESTAURANT COOR WANTED-A COMPETENT PHARMACIST Address PHARMACIST, Republican office.

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good reference. Apply at 322 Twentieth street nort
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Wanted -- Souses.

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